HE'S HEAP BIG INDIAN.

Strange Life History of Quanah Parker.

A POWER AMONG THE COMANCHES.

He Is the Son of a White Woman Who Was Captured by the Indians and Compelled to Marry a Chief—A Half Breed of Great Ability.

The story of Quanah Parker and his Comanches, of their last long struggle with the whites, their pacification, settlement on Red river and subsequent development, is as interesting as any episode in Indian history. The intrigues among the aspirants for power, the interference of United States officers and the final complete ascendency of the most talented is but the old story of Greek and Trojan princes, highland clans and French feudatories over again. Human nature worked the same, but

Vain was the chief's, the warrior's pride;
They had no Homer, and they died.

General MacKenzie did the reconstruction act thoroughly for the tribe. After the Comanches had left their reservation in the Indian Territory and had been rounded up on the Texas plains two or three times at considerable expense and trouble and some bloodshed, MacKenzie deposed the chiefs, and by a decree of his own put Quanah Parker at the head of the Comanche nation. At the same time he made the change effective by driving all of the surplus ponies of the nation—about 8,600 of them—into a defile of the Palo Duro canyon and slaughtering them. This last act was a little worse than tearing up the railroads in a hostile country. Railroads can be rapidly rebuilt. It takes time for a great herd of ponies to grow.

With sullen looks the Comanches footed it back to the reservation and at the same time accepted unwillingly the election of Quanah Parker from the ranks to the office of principal chief. The nation has remained upon the reservation ever since,

PARKER IN WAR COSTUME.

and Chief Parker's power has waxed until now his rule is that of a czar. But he tempers his government with a good deal of shrewdness. From the families of the deposed chiefs he has taken wives one after another until he has seven families living in peace and unity under the roof of the big white house with wide galleries in the beautiful valley of the Washita.

His first journey among the whites came perilously near to being his last. He and his co-chief, Yellow Bear, one of his seven fathers-in-law, went to Fort Worth, Tex., took a room together, and, like another western dignitary of our own race, blew out the gas. When the door was broken open Yellow Bear was dead, and it took several dollars' worth of brandy and electricity to put Quanah on his feet again. He was worth all it cost and a great deal more, for he has made the Comanches one of the most tractable tribes in the Indian Territory; has secured for them the best land in the Red river valley; has induced them and their allies, the Kiowas, to take land in severalty—160 acres apiece—and sold the rest to the government at rates which give the tribe a permanent fund of $2,000,000.

Such an Indian naturally excites a deal of curiosity, and on inquiry it transpires that he is only half Comanche. His mother was a white woman, and her story and that of her family are among the saddest of border tragedies. Sixty years ago Elder John Parker, of Coles county, Ills., an experienced pioneer, led a small party to the region that is now Limestone county, Tex., and built a blockhouse which was the beginning of Fort Parker. The rest is the oft-told tale—a sudden attack in what was thought to be a time of peace and safety, the slaughter of all the men and captivity of the women and children, with all the sickening details of murder of infants which Americans have heard of since Hannah Dustin, of Haverhill.

In three years all the captives were recovered by negotiation with other Indians except Cynthia Ann Parker, aged nine when taken, and her little brother John. The latter lived an Indian in all save color for many years, then married a Mexican girl who had been taken captive and went to live with her relatives in Mexico. He returned to Texas on a visit just in time to get into the civil war, served through it as a Confederate soldier and then returned to his ranch beyond the Rio Grande. Twenty-five years had passed since the Fort Parker massacre, when Captain Sul Ross—since Governor Ross—surprised and defeated the Comanches on Pease river. Their chief, Petanocona, was killed, and his wife and child were captured. That wife was Cynthia Parker, and that child was a younger sister of Quanah Parker.

For a year or two Cynthia had to be restrained to prevent her escape to her wild friends, but in time she became reconciled to civilization. Ten years later she died, and her daughter is a good Christian white woman in all save the half Indian blood. Her two sons grew up Comanches, and now the strange vicissitudes of Indian life have made Quanah a white man in habits when among the whites, but still a Comanche when at home.

Dangers of Newspaper Work.

W. C. Cooper tells us the following story of his journalistic perils. He says: "I had several narrow escapes from violent death while engineering an afternoon paper in Texas. My foreman once got the suicide of a prominent citizen mixed up with a description of a new abattoir, and the result was appalling. Friends of the deceased insisted on shooting first and listening to explanations afterward. At another time he got a head intended for a double hanging over a swell wedding. It read as follows: 'Toughs turned off. A well mated pair of brutes merrily meet their doom. A large crowd witnessed the rites preceding purgatorial pains.' Well, I hid in the chaparral for a month after that. I thought my time was up, and I tried to get a little consolation from the Bible, but the book opened every time at the passage, 'Lo, the bridegroom cometh!' I didn't wait for him."

THE PERILS OF HEROISM.

How Explorers and Warriors Go Insane and Kill Themselves.

"Don't be afraid, Aunt Stella. He is only in fun. He will not shoot."

These were the last words of pretty and sprightly Lotta Carpenter. As they died upon the air there was a stunning report, a bullet entered her brain, and she fell dead. James H. Bartlett, hero of the De Long expedition to the arctic regions, had be-

J. H. BARTLETT.

come a raving maniac and murdered his niece. Next he seriously wounded his wife, and then sent a bullet into his own brain. All this at their home in Hampton place, San Francisco.

This is an old story—this of great heroes, after all their troubles and dangers are apparently over, dying by their own hands or in a petty quarrel. Thus did Clive, the illustrious baron of Plassey, who began life as a merchant's clerk and became the conqueror of India, die by his own hand at the age of forty-nine. Thus many heroes of the late civil war have made way with themselves, and the list of men who fought Indians in the far west, or as vigilantes "turned off" the condemned robbers and murderers, and afterward fell into hopeless melancholy and made away with themselves, is an appalling one. Very few systems are capable of standing such prolonged strain and the subsequent reaction.

Bartlett was fireman of the famous Jeannette, and after escaping from the wreck was indefatigable in the search for Lieutenant De Long. He was always fond of talking of his experiences in the arctic seas, and would tell with animation the many thrilling incidents of that wonderful journey—how he stood alone with Kuehne on the ice and saw the Jeannette go down; how he was intrusted with the long dispatch which Nindemann and Noros had prepared for the American minister at St. Petersburg, and how at last he had delivered it into the hands of Melville. He was at the finding of all the dead bodies of his comrades except those of De Long, Dr. Ambler and the Chinese cook, Ah Sam. The story of his trip after he separated with Melville at Cass Carta, northeasterly to Point Barkin, then by the Lena Delta southward to Geeomovialocke, where he again fell in with Melville, is a volume in itself of daring and adventure that few men would care to undertake.

Some months ago his friends perceived that his mind was affected and warned his wife; but she thought it only temporary—due to an attack of the grip. A few days before the tragedy he complained of a horrible pain in his head. Miss Lotta Carpenter, a niece of Mrs. Bartlett and a native of Indiana, had come to live with them, and by her pleasant and sprightly ways had made many friends. He called her into the room where his wife lay on the bed, and with the expression, "Now we may as well all die together," drew a pistol and aimed it at her.

She spoke as quoted above, and the next instant was a corpse. He then shot his wife in the fleshy part of the right shoulder, and the next instant placed the muzzle of the revolver to his right ear and fired a third shot. Death was instantaneous of course. Mrs. Bartlett will recover. There is little to add to this distressing story—only that there was not a couple living in San Francisco whose domestic happiness was more complete than was that of the Bartletts, but many stories of the man's strange behavior at times were afloat, showing that his mind was unbalanced.

Superstitions About Mine Discoverers.

There is a superstition prevalent in the gold fields of the west that the discoverer of a rich find is sure to meet a violent end, and some thirty-five or forty instances in point are readily quoted. Out of the forty or less twelve were shot or stabbed to death in saloons and other broils, five committed suicide, three were engulfed by landslides, five turned murderers and robbers, and were caught and executed in various ways, one fell into a boiling spring and had the flesh literally stewed from his bones, while the others have disappeared, and no one knows what ever became of them. George H. Fryer, once the millionaire proprietor of the Fryer Hill mine, committed suicide in Denver after spending the last nickel between himself and starvation. The discoverer of the great Standard mine, California, was caught and swallowed up in an avalanche. Colonel Story was killed by Indians.

William Fairweather, of the famous "Alder Gulch mine," died with the "frenzied horrors" after a continuous two years' debauch. "Ferrell of Meadow Lake" died with a terrible disease in a San Francisco hospital. The owner of the great mine, the "Homestake," became a highwayman and was shot while robbing a stagecoach. John Homer tried the same route that Fryer went. "Doughnut Bill," "Nine Mile Clarke," "Old Eureka" and many others were killed in saloons. Plummer, known as "Montana," the discoverer of the richest mine in the world and at one time "sheriff of the largest county in the United States," was finally hanged on his own scaffold.

Saw His Own Name Among the Killed.

For many years before he shuffled off this mortal coil Constable David M. Southard, of Ellisburg, N. J., had the grewsome pleasure of reading his name on a tombstone, and this fact may have had something to do with his taking his life. The primary cause for his rash act, however, was domestic trouble, which induced melancholia, and when some friends twitted him about the loss of his luxuriant whiskers, formerly his crowning joy, the hopeless old man went home and swallowed laudanum. Southard was a brave soldier during the late war, and in the battle of Gettysburg he was taken prisoner and sent to Andersonville. During this time he was reported dead, and failing to return directly after the war his name was inscribed on the soldiers' monument that now stands in front of the Camden city hall.

WANTS

YOUR WANTS CAN BE SUPPLIED THROUGH THE REPUBLICAN

RELIABLE
∴ CHEAP ∴
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For Classified Advertisements Under all Headings.

5 CENTS PER LINE EACH INSERTION.

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WANTED—A competent female cook, willing to assist in general housework. Address "A," care of THE REPUBLICAN, Phoenix, Arizona.

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AGENTS.—SALARY AND COMMISSION. Best Fraternal Order. Assets, $300,000. Both Life and Endowment Classes. Gilt-edged in every respect. Some District Agents wanted. A rare chance. Address KING & CO., Union Square, New York

RENT YOUR ROOMS. APPRECIATING THE fact that there will be a large number of visitors in Phoenix this fall and winter, we will take pleasure in renting any rooms parties may have to rent, charging no commission for same. PHOENIX REAL ESTATE COMPANY.

Real Estate For Sale.

$800 For 7½ acres on Washington St., 3 miles from postoffice, east, choice for sub-division.

$3000 Buys 20½ acres, small house, three miles west of postoffice, choice for fruit, $500 cash.

$2500 cash buys 13 lots 50x165. Three blocks from court house, with a five room house.

$800 cash for choice of 11 lots on Washington, at Capitol grounds. Call today at room 4, Lewis Block.

Banks.

Phœnix National Bank

PHŒNIX, ARIZONA.

Capital, - - $100,000

JAMES A. FLEMING President.
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General Banking Business Transacted.

Drafts Issued on all the Principal Cities of Europe.

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☞ Drafts Issued on all the Principal Cities of Europe.

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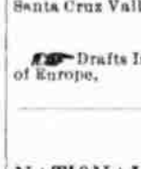
The Celebrated French Cure,

Warranted to cure "APHRODITINE" or money refunded.



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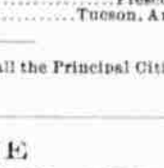
IS SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous disease or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex, whether arising from the excessive use of Stimulants, Tobacco or Opium, or through youthful indiscretion, over indulgence, &c., such as Loss of Brain Power, Wakefulness, Bearing down Pains in the back, Seminal Weakness, Hysteria, Nervous Prostration, Nocturnal Emissions, Leucorrhœa, Diziness, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature old age and insanity. Price $1.00 a box, 6 boxes for $5.00. Sent by mail on receipt of price.



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A WRITTEN GUARANTEE is given for every $5.00 order received, to refund the money if a Permanent cure is not effected. We have thousands of testimonials from old and young, of both sexes, who have been permanently cured by the use of Aphroditine. Circular free. Address

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PASADENA, CAL.

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ALL THE ROOMS ON GROUND FLOOR

Headquarters for Commercial Travelers. : : : Best Table in Arizona

GOOD SAMPLE ROOMS AND FIRST-CLASS BAR CONNECTED

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LAS VEGAS HOT SPRINGS,
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A Modern Hotel.	Constant Sunshine.
Open the Year Round.	Medicinal Hot Springs
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Dry, Cool Air.	Health and Pleasure.

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The Land of Sunshine

Excursion Tickets on sale EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. Write to G. T. Nicholson, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R., Topeka, Kansas, for a copy of a beautifully illlustrated brochure, entitled "THE LAND OF SUNSHINE."

Nearest Agent of Santa Fe Route will quote ticket rates on application.

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Of all kinds and Colors, a specialty.
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ALL WORK WARRANTED.

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Center Street PHŒNIX, ARIZ.

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The Reception CHOP HOUSE.

(Rear of RECEPTION SALOON.)

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

Meals Served at All Hours

WHITE HELP ONLY.

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100,000 ORANGE TREES

We offer first-class budded orange trees from 3½ to 6 feet tall, straight and perfect, at prices that defy competition. All parties wishing to purchase will do well to consult our agent,

A. W LAMM.

We refer to the following who purchased trees last year from us: Col. Wm. Christy, Cashier Valley Bank; Col. C. S. Masten, Supt. M. & P. R. R.; Henry Crow, L. V. Bryan.

M. E. GILLITT,
WINFIELD SCOTT.

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Opium Habit
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The only branch in Southern California of the World-renowned KEELEY INSTITUTE, of Dwight, Ill., is located at Riverside.

80,000 TREATED AND CURED
Established Twelve Years
Tested by Time No Experiment

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Pianos and Organs.

The Famous
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All fully warranted and having the iron plate, steel bars and all modern improvements, in Rosewood, Mahogany, Antique Oak, French and Circassian Walnut, Ash and other Fancy Cases.

Presuming that purchasers do not wish to be imposed upon by buying second-class pianos for standard first-class instruments, I beg leave to submit the following reasons why they can obtain from me special inducements.

1. I buy strictly for SPOT CASH at carload rates from the manufacturers.
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Tuning Done and Work Guaranteed.

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Phœnix & Prescott Stage Line

FOR PRESCOTT, VIA BLACK CANYON:

Leave Phœnix, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 a. m. Arrive, Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a. m. Fare, $12.50 Fifty pounds of baggage free; excess, 6 cents per pound.

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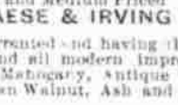
Leave Phœnix, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m. Arrive, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5 p. m. Fare, $15. Fifty pounds of baggage free; excess, 7½ cents per pound.

☞ Office with Wells, Fargo & Co.

5-tf C. W. GREENLEAF, Agent.

Florence and Globe Stage Line

CARRYING U.S. MAIL AND  WELLS, FARGO EXPRESS.

STAGE LEAVES FLORENCE DAILY FOR Riverside and Globe at 7 o'clock, P. M.; stops all night at Riverside and arrives at Globe at 5 o'clock, P. M.; returning, leaves Globe at 8 o'clock A. M., arrives at Florence at 1 o'clock A. M. Good accomodation on the road, improved line, good stock and comfortable stages, four-horse coach every other day. W. E. GUILD, Agent, Florence. E. F. KELLNER & CO., Agents, Globe.

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Florence and Casa Grande Stage.

Stage leaves Casa Grande at 7 a. m., each morning, arrives at Florence at 11:30 a. m.

Returning leaves Florence at 1:30 p. m., arrive at Casa Grande at 6 p. m.

Makes connection at Florence with stage for Globe. This line is fifty miles nearer Globe than any other line.

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CARRYING THE U. S. MAIL

FROM

BOWIE STATION, VIA SOLOMONVILLE, TO FORT THOMAS AND GLOBE.

A Daily line of Stages running between the above points, connecting at Solomonville with stage line for Clifton, Upper Gila, and at Bowie Station with the Southern Pacific railroad. New Coaches, Splendid Teams, Fast Time. Special teams on hand all the time for the accommodation of drummers and families. The Best Equipped Stage Line in Arizona.

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Passengers from Globe, San Carlos, Fort Thomas and all points below will please take the stage at Solomonville for Duncan on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 o'clock a. m. making close connection at Duncan with the train from Lordsburg to Clifton and Morenci. Also with the stage for Carlisle, New Mexico, returning from Duncan to Solomonville on arrival of train from Clifton and stage from Carlisle on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, arriving at Solomonville at 6 o'clock p. m. I keep a good corral at each end of the route. This is a short road free from dust and chuck holes. Commercial men taken on any day of the week.

NOAH GREEN, Proprietor.

Ho for White Hills Mining Camp!

Tri-Weekly Stage Line.

Through in one day; 8-passenger, 4-horse thoroughbrace wagon; change horses at Cross ranch and at Mountain Springs; leaves Kingman Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 a. m., and arrives at Cerro at 7 p. m. same day.

Leaves White Hills Camp Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a. m., and arrives at Kingman at 6 p. m. same day.

Fare, $7; freight 3c.

Shortest and most direct route to the New White Hills mining camp. Stage office at store the W. H. Taggart Mercantile company. Extra conveyances on application.

CROSS & CO., Prop's, Kingman, Ariz.

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Lv. Phœnix at 7 a. m. Lv. Mesa at 2 p. m.
Lv. Tempe at 9 a. m. Lv. Tempe at 4 p. m.
Ar. in Mesa at 10 a. m. Ar. Phœnix at 6:30 p. m.

EVENING STAGES.

Lv. Phœnix at 2:30 p. m. Lv. Mesa at 6:30 a. m.
Lv. Tempe at 5 p. m. Lv. Tempe at 7:30 a. m.
Ar. in Mesa at 6:30 p. m. Ar. Phœnix at 9:30 a. m.

Carry Passengers or Express.

FRANK MILLER, PROP.
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110 MILES SHORTEST TO JACKSONVILLE FLA. | SHORTEST QUICKEST AND BEST WITH THROUGH SLEEPING CARS. | 94 MILES SHORTEST TO NEW ORLEANS

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Time Table.

Maricopa & Phœnix R. R.

TIME TABLE NO. 26:

IN EFFECT DEC. 18, 1892—

FROM PHŒNIX Freig't and Pass.	Distance.	STATIONS.	Distance.	TOWARD PHŒNIX Freig't and Pass
7:15 p.m		....Phœnix....	34.28	8:30 a. m.
4:45 p.m / 8:05 p.m	7.77	....Tempe.....	26.51	8:20 a. m. / 3:00 a. m.
8:50 p.m	16.16	....*Kyrene....	18.12	2:20 a. m.
9:25 p.m	26.66	....*Sacaton...	7.62	1:45 a. m.
9:50 p.m	34.28	...Maricopa...		1:20 a. m.

Southern Pacific east bound passes Maricopa at 10:50 P. M.

Southern Pacific west bound passes Maricopa at 12:50 A. M.

Pacific time.

*Trains stop on signal.

Trains make close connection with Southern Pacific trains. Connect at Tempe with stages for Mesa City, and Jonesville at Phœnix with stages for Prescott, Wickenburg Gillett and Vulture.

C. S. MASTEN, Vice-President and Manager.

Southern Pacific Co.

TRAINS LEAVE

MARICOPA:

2:50 A. M. DAILY, MIXED TRAIN FOR Tucson, Benson, Lordsburgh Deming, El Paso and intermediate stations.

12:50 A. M. DAILY PACIFIC EXPRESS for points in California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

10:55 P. M. DAILY, ATLANTIC EXPRESS for Tucson, Benson, Deming, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston and New Orleans

8:15 P. M. DAILY, MIXED TRAIN FOR Yuma and intermediate stations.

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. Agent

RICHARD GRAY, Gen Traffic Manager

San Francisco, Cal.